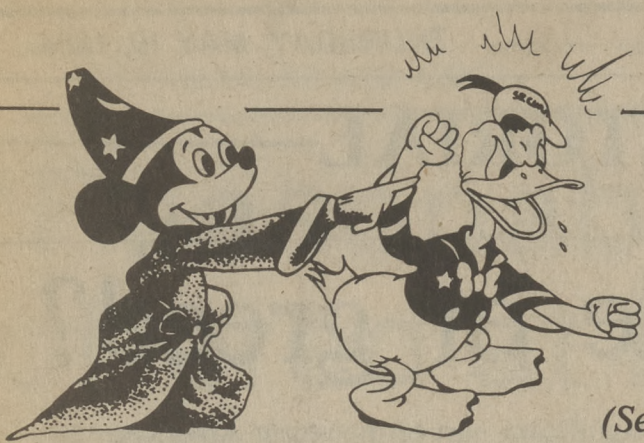


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Disney
dancing

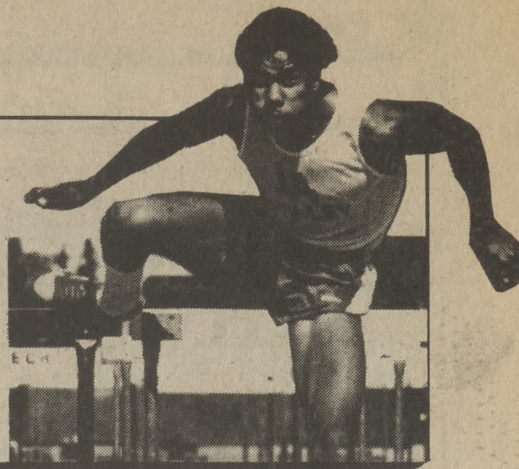
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Fall 1983
Honor List

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Running
in pain

(See page 5)



Vol. 35 No. 28

Los Angeles Valley College

Valley Star

Thursday, May 10, 1984

Van Nuys, California

Jackson at Valley almost a reality

By FRANN BART, News Editor

Depending on who you ask, Jesse Jackson may—or may not—appear at Valley College next week.

According to representatives at the Jackson for President Los Angeles headquarters, the answer is a definite 'yes.'

"Jesse Jackson will appear at L.A. Valley College's stadium on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. It's confirmed," said Julie Korenstein, a campaign coordinator and delegate. She also said that 10,000 flyers announcing the event are "almost gone and 10,000 more are being printed."

However, Valley administrators involved in negotiations for the appearance maintain that nothing is final until after a special meeting tonight at Jackson headquarters.

"At this point, no decision has

been made whether Mr. Jackson will come to campus," said Carlos Martinez, assistant dean of administrative services.

"We're working toward having him come, but the requests made by Jackson campaign headquarters in some instances run counter to procedure established by the college in the areas of facility use and collection of funds."

Along with Martinez, Vice President of Administration Mary Ann Breckell and College President Mary Lee are involved in the negotiations.

Jackson's staff was first approached by Professor of History Farrel Broslawsky and representatives from the Progressive Youth Organization (PYO), one of the possible co-sponsors of the event.

Other co-sponsors would be the Black Student Union, Sociology Department, and ASB, said Martinez.

Vying for a Jackson appearance were a total of five L.A. colleges, UCLA and Santa Monica College among them, he said.

Another aspect to be worked out, according to Martinez, is security.

The Secret Service would have to be stationed all around the stadium, which holds 7,500 people, in conjunction with Valley's campus police. He added that it would probably be necessary for campus police to augment their force with off-duty LAPD officers.

The primary discussions right now, however, center on whether the Jackson organization chooses a

(Please see JACKSON, Page 3)

Open forum to address nuclear age psychology

By KATHLEEN MAHER, Assoc. Editorial Editor

Albert Einstein once remarked that the splitting of the atom changed everything but the way we think.

Dr. Craig Schindler, psychologist and lawyer, agrees and will address this view as well as changes he believes are necessary for survival in the nuclear age.

Schindler is one of three panelists scheduled to appear in a free open forum called "Thinking About the Unthinkable: Psychological Dimensions of the Nuclear Threat," which will take place Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Moderating the two-hour program will be Louis Benson, professor of psychology at Valley, whose department, together with

the Sociology Department, is co-sponsoring the event.

The program is part of an 18-month educational series entitled "The Fate of the Earth: Human Values in the Nuclear Age," sponsored by Alliance for Survival and Immaculate Heart College Center.

Joining Schindler on the panel will be Dr. Timothy Hayes, technical consultant on two movies dealing with the effects of nuclear war, ABC's "The Day After" and "Testament."

An assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at UCLA and a member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War,

Hayes is also a close follower of the works of Dr. Robert J. Lifton, authority on the effects of the atom bomb on the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

His message will provide an overview of the psychological symptoms of the current nuclear threat.

Offering techniques for overcoming the effects of these fears, Dr. Jeanne Segal, author of the book, "Living Beyond Fear," will speak on the "profound despair she sees hanging over us and what uses this energy could serve if released for other uses," said Karen Litfin, project director for the entire series.



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

MAY OLE—Stephanie Contreras of the Ballet Folklorico Infantil de Ollin swirls her skirts at Valley's Cinco de Mayo

celebration last week. The festivities were part of Chicano Awareness Week.

Festivities and cultural events mark Asian-Pacific Heritage Week

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. View Editor

Asian-Pacific Heritage Week will be celebrated at Valley next Wednesday with a half-day of cultural events.

The festivities are being sponsored by the Asian-Pacific Association as well as the Associated Student Body (ASB), according to Counselor Evelyn Cucchiarella, president of the Asian-Pacific Association in the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) and coordinator of the festivities.

She will start off the event with a slide show presentation at 9 a.m. in CC104.

"The purpose of the slide show," said Cucchiarella, "is to show the Asian-Pacific culture by using slides of Chinese and Buddhist graveyards."

Following the slide show, Warren Furutina, coordinator for Asian studies at UCLA, will speak on the position of the United States towards the Asian-Pacific countries and their people.

Furutina will talk about how the U.S. has treated the Asian-Pacific people. "Asians were not allowed to own property until the 1950's," he said.

Newscaster Connie Chung was originally sought after to speak, but she requested an appearance fee of \$1500, which was far more than the \$100 budget for the event, said Cucchiarella. The funding came from the ASB.

The Asian-Pacific Heritage Week was initiated in the LACCD by the Board of Trustees. "There are over 420 employees of the district who are Asian-Pacific," said a district spokesperson.

About eight percent of the students at Valley are Asian-Pacific, according to Dr. Fred Machetanz, assistant dean of admissions.

The festivities will wind up with Chinese food being sold from 11 a.m. to noon outside Monarch Hall by students through MECHA, because there is no Asian club on campus.

Samoan dancers are scheduled to perform at that time.

According to Cucchiarella, the U.S. can expect more Asians to enter this country "because negotiations have broken off between Britain and Red China. British-controlled Hong Kong will fall into Communist hands in 1997."

News Notes

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Summer school registration appointments can be picked up at the West Counter in the Administration Building, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VON EUER EXHIBITION

"Ornette's Way: Performance Props, Drawings, Scores and Other Related Works" by Judith Von Euer will be presented in the Art Gallery April 30 through June 1. The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

The English placement test (CELT) for ESL students will be given May 15 at 5:30 p.m. and May 19 at 10 a.m. in Chemistry 101; and May 16 at 3 p.m. in Physics 100. No appointments are necessary for these three days. Students may make an appointment for other dates in the Admissions Office or the English Department, H121, Room 6.

MUSIC RECITAL

There will be a concert given by Steve Fraider, baritone, in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m. today. Admission is free.

CPR TRAINING

During the month of May the ASB will sponsor weekend training classes in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Those interested can sign up at the ASB offices (CC 102). Please contact Doreen Waldeman at ext. 361 for more information.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Students interested in speaking at the Spring '84 graduation should contact Dr. Pauline Merry at the Student Affairs Office (CC 100).

CSUN COUNSELOR

Students transferring to California State University, Northridge, as Business Administration majors may make an appointment to see Linda Schneider, CSUN's Business Administration Advisor. Appointments may be made at the Counseling Appointment Desk in the Administration Building.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Ageton-Pittenger Perpetual Scholarship are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The scholarship is offered to students with a 3.5 GPA, who have completed 50 semester units and transfer in a traditional major. Applications are due May 18.

ASB nixes plan for merging positions

By MARY CRONIN, Managing Editor

A proposal for a reorganization of five Associated Student Body (ASB) commissioner positions was voted down 10 to 4 Tuesday after a lengthy debate.

The plan would have created an umbrella position called the Commissioner of Ethnic/Minority Affairs and four commissioners-at-large, eliminating the current commissioners of Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Jewish Studies, Handicapped Awareness, and Women's Concerns.

The change was one of many ASB constitution revisions discussed at the Constitutional Convention and Re-evaluation Seminar held here last weekend.

Calling the change "one of representation and participation," Commissioner of Public Relations Chauncey Medberry said that the change was needed "so that all voices are represented adequately. The convention felt that the best way to represent the students was to create the new position."

Robin Pomeroy, commissioner of elections, said that the present system is discriminatory. "The need is to include everyone. There are people who deserve to be

represented, and with this plan they would be."

Disagreeing was Commissioner of Women's Concerns Jerilyn Stapleton, who called the proposal "the biggest step backward I have seen in a long time. There is no way one person can represent such diverse groups."

The new plan, she said, would change the status of the commissioners from representatives who stand for a class of people to advocates who plead another's case.

Also opposing was Louis Herrera, commissioner of handicapped awareness, who called the plan "utterly disgusting" and said, "This will shove handicapped people back into the closet again."

Barbara Stoffer of the Afro-American Studies Department reminded the council that the present commissioner system is set to correspond to ethnic departments on campus, and that "to assure continuity, we need these positions."

In other actions at the meeting, a proposal was passed that will change the name of the ASB to Associated Student Union.

All proposed revisions approved by the council will be placed on next week's ASB election ballot for approval by the members.

Million dollar pay packages: gratitude or greed?

Depending on how you look at it, those million dollar pay packages that top auto executives awarded themselves last week are a result of either gratitude or greed.

Perhaps, like Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell, you believe that the country should be so grateful that G.M. and Ford have recovered from their dismal sales slump that \$1.4 million compensation for a year's work is just and fair.

More likely, though, you would agree with us that the astounding pay programs are an insult to the government who agreed to protect this industry from damaging foreign competition, an arrogant snub at the unions who gave major concessions to the auto makers during recent lean years, and a slap in the face of the American consumer.

Caldwell claims that he is worth \$1.4 million for helping to pave the way for the comeback of the American auto industry. Whether there would have been a comeback at all without Japanese restraints on car imports in



It's the "American System"

this country for the last four years is a question he leaves unanswered.

There is no question in the minds of business analysts that the quotas on imported cars have limited foreign competition sharply and enabled American auto makers to stress sales of high-profit-margin cars. They are,

therefore, a significant part of the recent American success story.

Auto-related unions were rightfully outraged when the announcements of million dollar pay packages were made. Union members have been victims of a two-sided argument: that the industry was in a slump and couldn't afford major pay raises for the rank and file, and that the unions should be mindful in salary negotiations that they are already better paid than their foreign counterparts.

It won't come as any surprise when, this summer, the unions remain steadfast in demands for generous raises for their workers, thereby beginning yet another inflationary spiral.

And the real patsy is the American consumer, who has fallen victim to a government campaign to make imported cars more expensive and to the car industry advertising campaigns purporting that to buy a foreign car, no matter how superior to a domestic one, is somehow unpatriotic.

Letters to the Star

Dear Sir:

The timely article by Carolyn Barry, "The Continuing Crazyness," needs a bit more elaboration. The reapportionment issue is too important to end on a note of uncertainty.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a series of decisions such as Baker vs. Carr, decreed that all state legislative seats in both houses must be based on population, where the districts are compact, contiguous, and plus or minus no more than five percent of the average of the state's population for each district.

California's "cow counties" Senate became a relic of the past. Therefore, Ms. Barry's proposal of

at least one Senator and one Assemblyman for each county is unfeasible.

The Deukmejian Plan, which will qualify for the general election this November, is quite similar to the judicially-mandated reapportionment of 1973. Whether the commission be termed as non-partisan or bi-partisan, its work will be criticized. But from what has come out of partisan legislatures over the past fifty years, it will be a vast improvement over the present system.

Ms. Barry is concerned that retired judges, who would make up commission, might not consider the poor. I know several judges and have talked to many others, and let

me assure all of you that judges consider the poor and minorities far more favorably than the politicians in the legislature, who use the poor and minority groups for their own political advantage.

We must reapportion the legislature along economic and geographical lines rather than on ethnic lines, lest we encourage a conflict of races along political lines.

We should eliminate forever the stigma of "hyphenated Americans." The political gerrymander must be rejected and buried forever.

Richard Hendricks
Professor of Political Science

Doing a Disney doubletake

By LISA SHAMES, View Editor

Running and laughing, talking a mile-a-minute, we went from ride to ride. There was so much to do and see, but there was so little time. We had already seen the Pirates of the Caribbean, the Haunted Mansion, Tom Sawyer's Island, and more.

Time was running out. With one last burst of energy, we ran toward the dance floor where Papa Doo Run Run was playing. My girlfriend and I were going to dance. Why not—this was Disneyland, land of fun.

Just as we were tumbling onto the dance floor, our bubble burst.

"Sorry, girls, you can't dance," said a uniformed guard.

"What?" we both said, wondering if he was joking.

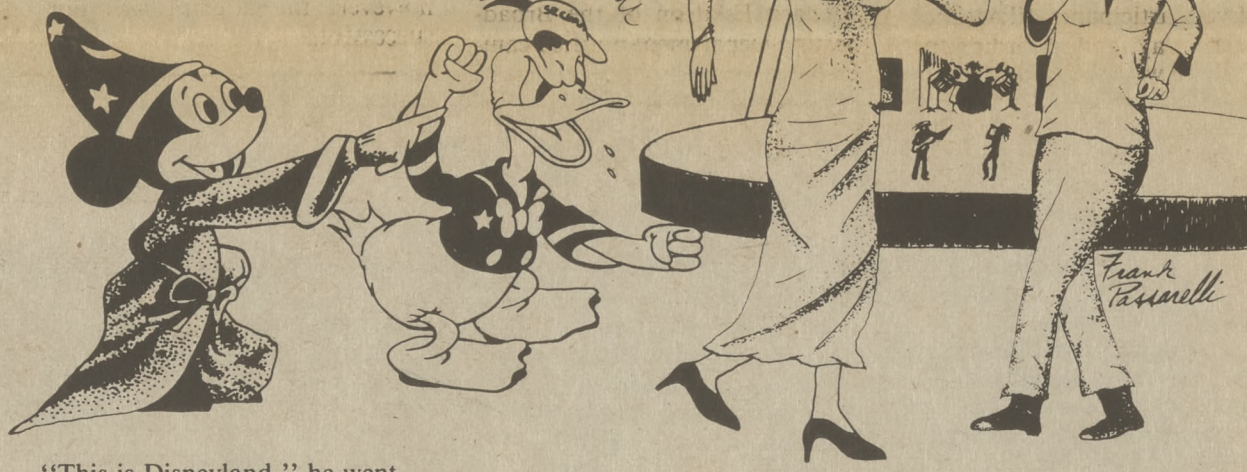
walk through those turnstiles, whether it is your first time or your fiftieth, Disneyland gets hold of you.

Disneyland makes sure of that.

Everyone smiles, especially the workers. From the food vendors to the street sweepers, smiles are rampant. Like some sort of spreading virus, a smile starts to creep across your face, too. You're being conditioned for fun.

amazement (Pirates of the Caribbean, Haunted Mansion), adventure (Tom Sawyer's Island), and now Disneyland wanted even more control. They wanted to tell me who I could and couldn't dance with.

The song and ride "It's a Small World," with its message of brotherly love throughout the world, may permeate through parts of Disneyland, but after this experience, I see



"This is Disneyland," he went on, "and that's not allowed."

Shaking our heads in disbelief, not knowing to laugh or yell out in protest, we walked away.

Asked about this bizarre policy the next day, a Disneyland public relations person said, "We have people from all over the world coming here. We wouldn't want to offend persons from another country."

Tomorrowland, Adventureland, the Matterhorn, Space Mountain—these all symbolize that Disneyland is full of the kinds of things that "dreams are made of."

Disneyland is for kids, but kids of all ages. From the moment you

And fun is why we come to Disneyland. I was having a great time until that voice of authority told me I couldn't dance with my girlfriend. Even if we wanted to sneak around to the other side to dance, there was another guard on the floor to make doubly sure no one was offended.

Here I had spent the entire day giving up all my senses to Disneyland—smell, sight, hearing, touch, taste. Plus I had expended emotions: fear (Matterhorn, Space Mountain),

Disneyland's theme song as being "It's a Narrow-minded World" instead.

What Disneyland has forgotten is that for most other countries it's very common for people of the same sex to dance together without suggesting sexual preference.

Fess up, Disneyland. You're not as afraid of offending people as you are of tarnishing your white-bread, all-American image.

When the smoke clears, it's all in the family

By FRANN BART, News Editor

It sure can be rough being the eldest child.

You're the guinea pig of the family—the one who is fed on canned string beans and Wonder Bread before your siblings get the benefits of mom's improved cooking.

And when new elements—like marijuana—are introduced into society, you're the one who gets caught and braves the wrath of unenlightened parents.

Not the worst part is when those same parents eventually jump on the bandwagon and assimilate your rebellion.

Who gets the credit for being the pioneer in a hostile environment? Not you. Do your younger siblings look up to you for paving the way for them? No way.

One afternoon, years ago, I came home from high school to find my mother ferociously ironing. She seemed intent on making the clothes merge with the ironing board.

Greeting her cheerfully, I got an icy glare in return. Immediately, my teenage antennae went into radar mode and led me to my sock drawer.

Uh, oh. Mothers have radar, too.

Lying side by side in neat little piles were my socks—not how I left them. My life was over.

Frantically, I grabbed a certain pair of red knee socks and squeezed. Nothing. I unfolded them. Nothing.

My little plastic bag of "hidden" marijuana was gone, and I'd bet my bottom dollar the woman at the ironing board knew where it went.

Not wanting to incriminate myself just in case I had misplaced it and she in fact knew nothing, I sidled over to her.

"So, you cleaned my drawers. How nice," I said with a used car salesman's smile.

Preceded by a sizzling sound and the smell of a scorched shirt, the dam finally burst.

"Yes," she shrieked. "I found what you're smoking." (She couldn't bring herself to say the word.)

With nothing more to lose at this point, I calmly asked her what she had done with it. "I flushed it down

the toilet where it belongs," she shrieked again. (I had the beginning of a terrible headache now.)

"YOU'RE GOING TO BECOME A PROSTITUTE TO SUPPORT YOUR HEROIN HABIT!"

"But Mom, everybody smokes it. I only do it occasionally and never at school, and I have no intention of shooting heroin in the future, and my grades are still high, and I'm still a virgin and..."

I never had a chance.

"Not MY daughter," she grandly and, may I say, rudely, interrupted. I thought I'd had my foot in the door, but it was closing fast.

She then embarked upon a monologue on how marijuana

menaced me in a low, very hoarse voice. "Your father is coming to take you out for a while." (My parents are divorced.)

This should have struck fresh fear into my heart, but she didn't know what I knew.

My father smoked it, too.

Needless to say, I got off with a "just be responsible about it and don't get caught" from dad and returned with a suitably chastised expression.

My mother gradually thawed out. I kept a low profile and was even polite to my astonished siblings for months.

The years passed. I had moved out on my own, was still smoking occasionally and keeping my life in order.

My family was now living in what was considered a "hip," Northern California suburb, and Mom was becoming "real" and "liberated," making homemade, back-to-nature meals for the younger ones. Nothing canned; no more Wonder Bread. Lucky brats.

One weekend, as I was leaving to return to L.A. after a visit, my mother slipped something into my purse. It was a JOINT of MARIJUANA.

When I found my voice, I asked her if she'd really done what I thought she'd done.

Yes, she explained matter-of-factly. "Times have changed, (she's telling ME!), it relaxes me after work, and there aren't any calories or hangovers, like in cocktails."

My mother still smokes a little a few times a week. She also grows a small plant in the back yard "to save money." What is this world coming to?

Now, when I attempt to remind her just WHO in the family was the first to recognize the benefits of this harmless, pleasant recreational activity, and just WHO was blacklisted along with the dregs of society, I receive an indifferent, patronizing smile. Like Rodney, I get no respect.

And I never get high with my mother. It's just not proper.



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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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'Reasonable prices' offered at library sale

By NORMA ISELA NEVAREZ, Staff Writer

Books, magazines, and posters will go on sale next week as Valley College's library holds its annual book sale to raise funds for the library book budget.

In what "promises to be a successful sale" according to Cynthia Siskin, acquisitions librarian in charge of this year's event, the library is making available "a couple of thousand paperbacks, hardbacked, and soft-cover books at a very reasonable price."

Travel posters and single-issue magazines will also be sold.

The three-day sale, which takes place on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, with a special preview sale for the disabled on Tuesday, May 15, will offer all books, fiction and non-fiction including encyclopedias, textbooks, and best-sellers at 50 cents each.

Paperbacks with titles such as "Serpico," and "The Eiger Sanction," and magazines will be sold at 25 cents. Posters, most of them solicited from various consulates, will be sold at \$1 each.

The sale will be held in the library's Group Study Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Proceeds from last year's sale, which offered books at 10 and 25 cents, were almost \$2,000, according to Siskin, who said, "Even at the prices we've set this year, we still will be making money to help with our ever-increasing book and periodicals budget."

"Proposition 13," she added, "diminished our library by over 50 percent in staff and funds. Last year's sale is what's keeping us going right now. The only books we've

been able to buy this year have come from these proceeds."

The library staff has been preparing for this book sale since the last one, said Siskin, and "the faculty has really helped by donating books throughout the year."

She encourages students to donate books—for this sale and for the next one.

"We plan to start having them more than once a year. UCLA does this with great success and that encourages us."

History Department secretary dies during leave of absence

The secretary of the History Department, on leave from her job since the recent death of her son, apparently committed suicide last Friday, according to Dr. Shannon Stack, History Department Chair.

Shirley Moore, 62, an employee of Valley for the past four years, had been taking time off since March 11, when her son also apparently took his own life in Italy, said Stack. She declined to give specifics on both deaths.

"We were all shocked about it,"

said Stack. "We were very fond of her. She was a good worker." Stack added that the department knew that Moore was depressed and tried to get her to come back to work in order to "keep busy."

Moore, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UCLA with a major in history, is survived by her husband, two sons, and a daughter.

A memorial service for Moore will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Hillside Memorial Park in West Los Angeles.

Police Update

Video equipment valued at approximately \$5000 has been stolen from the Broadcasting Department.

According to Campus Police Captain J.J. Wolf, a portable video camera, with its accompanying lens, microphone, shoulder mount, and case, as well as a Panasonic cassette recorder with adapter and power supply were taken between 6 p.m. April 25 and 9 a.m. April 27.

There was no sign of forced entry into H116 where the equipment was stored, said Wolf.

The theft was not reported until April 30, he said, when Richard Eskilson of the Broadcasting Department notified cam-

pus police that the equipment was missing.

Grand theft auto and a car burglary started off the month of May at Valley, according to Wolf.

A 1974 Mercury Capri was reported stolen from parking lot G on May 1. The same day, a 1970 Volkswagen was broken into by way of a pried open window. A Spark-o-matic stereo was taken from the car.

The next day, a 1982 Honda was vandalized. A tool used to remove car door locks was apparently used on this one, however, the attempt was not successful.



SIT DOWN COMICS IN A STAND UP WORLD—Gene Mitchener and Pamela Martin, who bill themselves as the first wheelchair comedy team, perform on the stage in

Monarch Hall last Tuesday to a small turnout of people. Their appearance was part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

Jackson . . .

(continued from page 1)

lease or permit for use of the facilities and collection of funds.

Under a permit, explained Martinez, the rental fee of \$190 ("miniscule") is waived, but any monies collected from donations (\$3-5) at the gate would have to first be collected by Valley College, put in a special account, and then disbursed later to Jackson's campaign. Also, literature could only be distributed free of charge.

A lease, on the other hand, would involve payment of the rental fee, but would allow all monies collected to be taken directly by Jackson's people. They could also sell literature at the stadium.

"I'm almost positive they'll go in this [lease] direction," said Martinez.

In a related motion passed Tuesday by the ASB Executive Council, funding for 50 percent of the expected costs was approved. Fees would include custodial, security, technical (sound), and lights.

Martinez said he believes Valley was a top choice for Jackson because of its "proximity, high concentration of middle class income residents, and high visibility of the college itself."

For others, however, the possibility of Jackson on campus is cause for a different type of meeting tonight—a protest planning session.

According to Zev Garber, Valley professor of Jewish Studies, there will be a meeting in FL 113 at 9:30 p.m. to plan activities outside the stadium.

Referring to Jackson's recent widely publicized description of Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown," Garber said that the protest was aimed "to show why there is Jewish feeling toward Jackson's racial slurs and his affiliation with black racists against Jews. He has a poor track record of race relations."

Diplomas delayed 4 months

By MARILYN MARTINEZ, Assoc. News Editor

Diplomas owed to 359 Valley students who were graduated last fall have been delayed due to "funding problems," according to John Barnhart, assistant dean of admissions and records.

The black and white diplomas, which should have been received in January, were ordered by the Credit Office in December, but Administrative Services held up the order until a few weeks ago, according to Marsha Respass, credit clerk.

A shortage of money in the admissions account was the reason for the delay, Mary Ann Breckell, vice-

president of administrative services said.

"We held up the order until we could transfer some money into the account," she said.

Breckell said the instability of state funding at the start of the year resulted in low fiscal estimation. "We were not sure how much we were going to get from the state."

Transcripts and records showing a student's earned degree are available to the students for transfer purposes.

Students will be notified by mail when the diplomas do arrive.

Students go on field trip to desert

By DAVID BRODY, Staff Writer

The Mohave Desert was the hot spot for a field trip conducted by Prof. Richard Raskoff of the Earth Science Department recently.

Each semester, students from Raskoff's Geography I class travel to Randsburg, one of the mining "boom towns" in the area. The trip is free, the only costs being food refreshment.

Fifty-five participants filled the bus last Saturday, and according to Raskoff, there was a "good turnout from every class."

Population of the town of Randsburg has varied through the 20th Century, depending on what minerals were available to mine. Randsburg has had its peaks and valleys (booms and declines), said Raskoff, in the number of residents until recently.

The opening of nearby Edwards Air Force Base has created a need for housing and has helped the Randsburg population become more stable, he pointed out.

Acting as tour guide, Raskoff shouted out different geological landmarks and formations along the way.

Fault zones, types of rocks and formation, the desert weather conditions, and biological adaptations were a few of the topics discussed and observed while "in the field."

Rotted mattresses, showing only bedsprings and broken down shacks, surrounded by a nicely preserved picket fence, are all that remain of what was once a "red light district" in Red Mountain, an adjacent mining town.

Patricia Keyes, a student of Raskoff's, said that the most exciting part of the trip was on the way home, the "descent from the town down a narrow winding road."

Of particular interest to Keyes was "Two Finger Jack's Frontier Store," at which very old newspapers and books were sold.

She was also reminded, she said, of the "Wild Bunch," when a large group of off-road motorcyclists rode into town, garbed in protective and colorful attire.

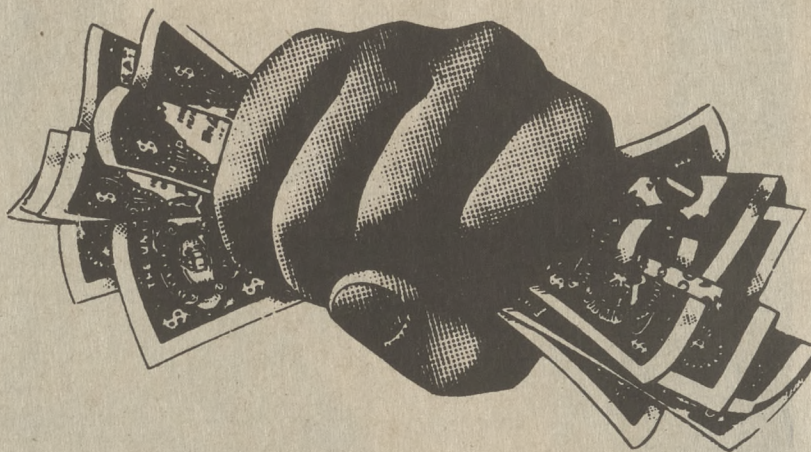
Tired and intellectually satiated, students piled out of the bus after the journey, content with the extra credit they will receive in Raskoff's class.

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A reception will be held for Honor Students next Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The reception, formerly called the Dean's Tea, is held to recognize students who have earned a grade point average of 3.6 or above in twelve units for the preceding semester, or who have completed 30 or more units at Valley College over several semesters, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 or above.



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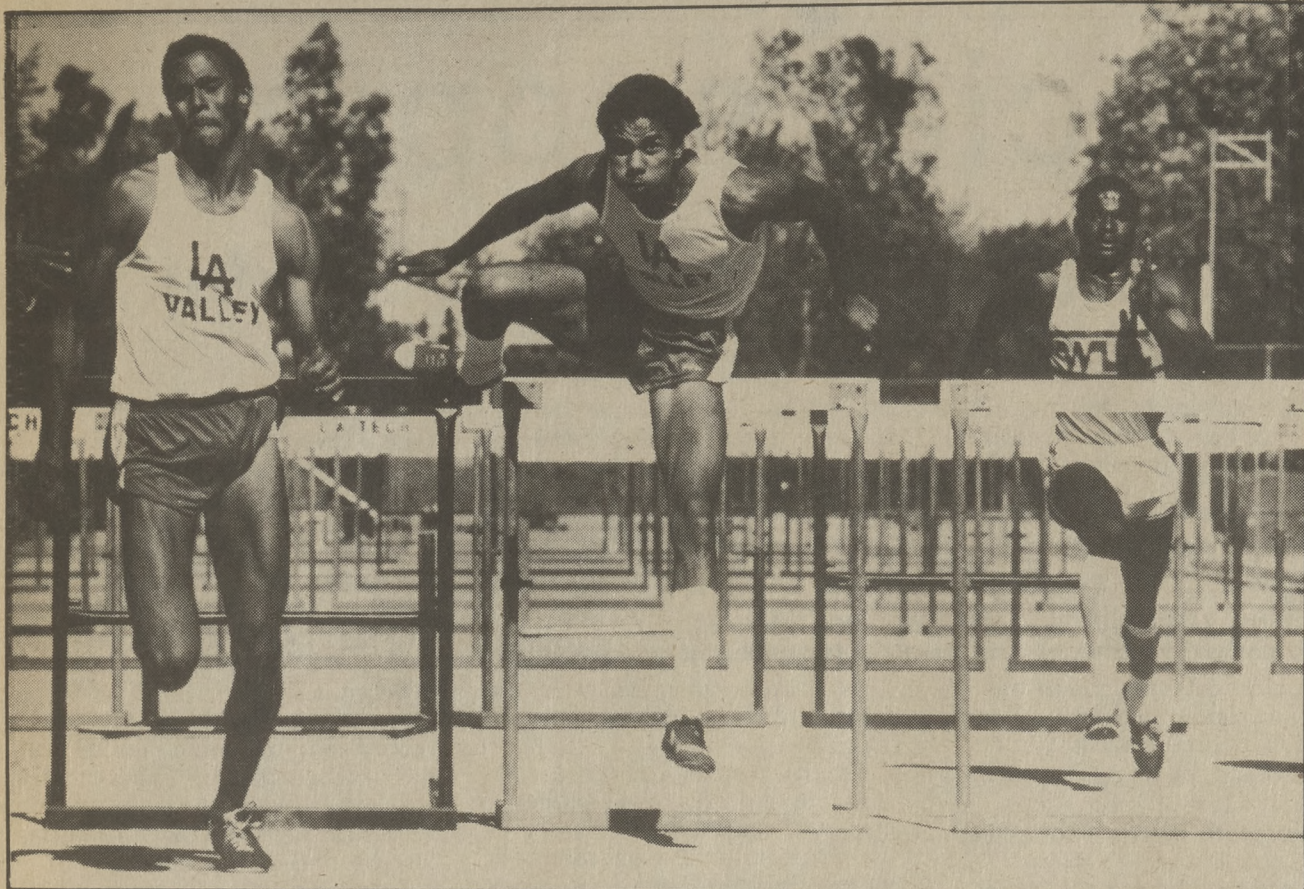
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Students combine jobs, studies

By STEPHANIE HAIN, Staff Writer

While walking to class they can be seen working in faculty members' offices, doing gardening, working in

offices] have to schedule students for every hour and they [students] have to have the right hours," said

The housing cards used to be seen on the board that stands in front of the placement office, but "we don't have the staff to type them up anymore."

The cards are kept in a box which can be found in the placement office but the student has to be registered with the office if he or she wants to look at the cards.

When it comes to hiring or firing a student, Cross has no say in the matter. She said that each department has a person who hires or fires the student worker. Cross "merely refers the students to them for an interview."

Cross mentioned that a student who is on financial aid receives college work study as a part of his aid package. This guarantees the student a job on campus.

For students who aren't on financial aid, Cross said that she refers

the placement and admissions offices, or almost anywhere. They are Valley College's student workers.

"Valley College has had student workers for at least 15 years," according to Sharis Cross, placement coordinator.

In order for students to be able to obtain jobs on campus, according to Cross, they must be enrolled in 12 units or more and have passing grades in all of their classes.

The students are all paid the same wage—\$4.05 per hour.

Cross said students do not always need special skills or fulfill specific requirements in order to obtain a job.

"It depends on what the department or the office requires," said Cross. "It varies from job to job."

Students who do clerical work for the faculty members or specific departments do need to know how to type well, but Cross also mentioned that a few jobs do not need specific or previous experience. For example, workers in the learning center are trained for their work in that area.

"Primarily they [faculty or other

Cross. She emphasized that the students have to be able to communicate.

Cross also mentioned the fact that it isn't always easy to fill all the job openings on campus.

"If a department needs somebody for early morning hours or all morning hours, most students have classes in the morning," she said.

Cross also talked about how the placement office has undergone a great number of changes due to budget cuts.

"A student who is on financial aid receives college work study as a part of his aid package. This guarantees the student a job on campus."

She said that it has less staff now, which "is a primary change."

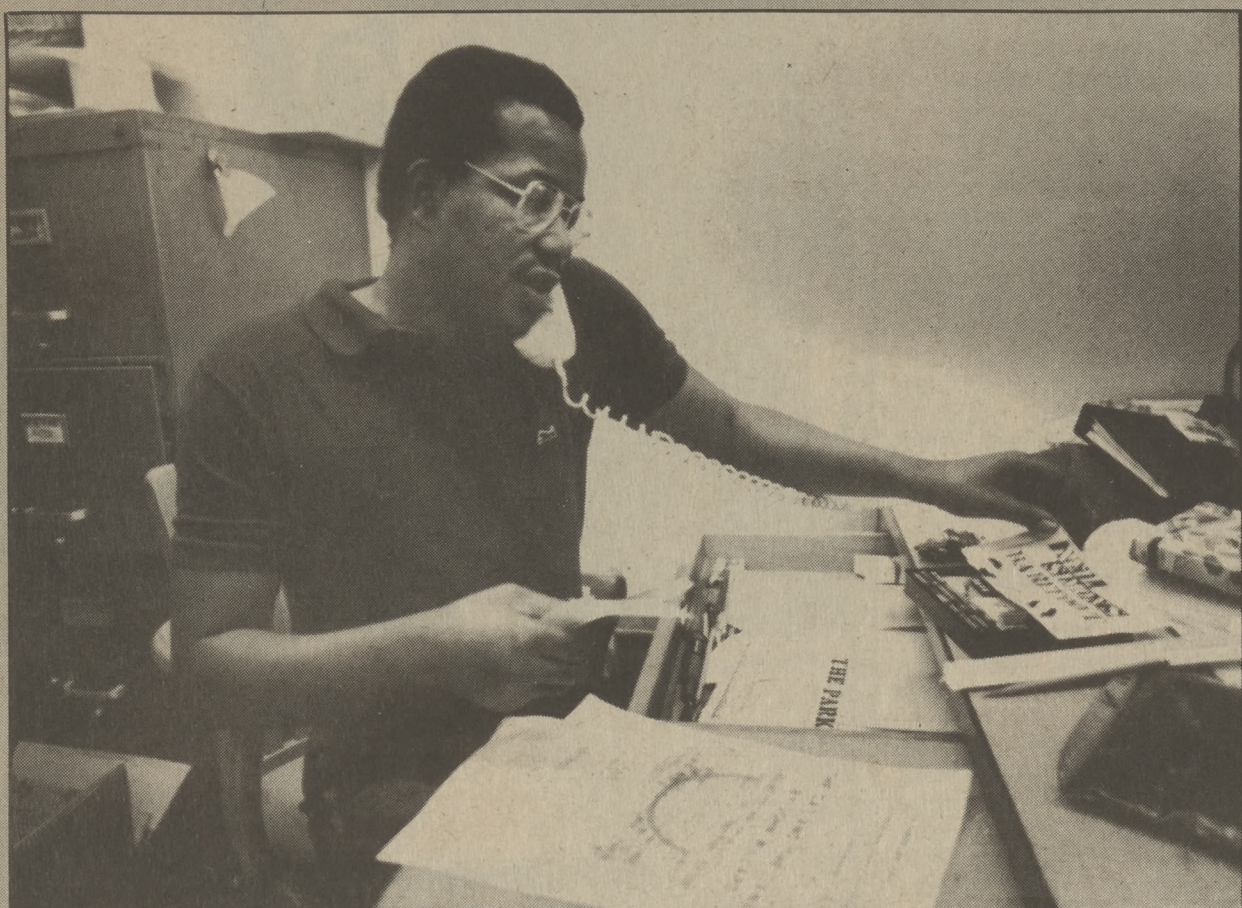
The office at one time was open two nights a week, but now is only open one night a week.

One service that the office no longer offers (due to the budget cuts) is a resume service.

There also have been other changes. "We used to handle our housing differently," Cross said.

four or five students for one job opening and the person who is in charge of hiring in a specific department hires the student based on his or her qualifications.

From the cafeteria to the library, from the Theater Arts department to the campus police, student workers are involved, performing an important part in keeping Valley College in good working order.



PUTTING IN A GOOD WORD—Victor Johnson combines work and study in the Theatre Arts department.

Johnson: Work study success

By AZADEH YAZDI N., Staff Writer

"Work study is where I can support myself and yet obtain education and experience," said Victor Johnson a theater arts major who works in the Theater Department as a work study student.

"I get paid for what I do, and I get educated from what I do," he said.

According to Johnson, all types of knowledge that one can obtain are necessary in theater.

Everything he does at work relates to theater. His job entails the directing of publicity, mailing, typing, putting memos together, stage lighting, and answering telephones.

Johnson has even become the secretary/treasurer to the Valley alumni collegiate players club.

"By working here, I learn the fundamentals of theater and meet the right people in 'the business.' Theater is a competitive industry. One needs a lot of experience and knowledge to be successful," he said.

Johnson, 37, was born into a family of 12 children in Chicago. He has wanted to be an actor ever since he was a child.

When the world of the classroom became too small for him in tenth grade, he dropped out of

school. He then travelled throughout the U.S. and Europe for 19 years.

"I struggled all these years trying to say I could make it without a education, but that was a lie," said Johnson.

He finally returned to school in Spring of 1981. He realized that the ultimate goal of going to school is that one can better himself.

Johnson is truly glad that there was an opportunity for him to return to school. "That is the American dream," he said.

He hopes to transfer to California State University, Northridge. He intends to study all phases of theater.

He would like to teach someday, but acting is his life even if he does not get paid for it.

Johnson feels that any student who intends to do anything or study anything should work in it for a while.

"I could never obtain this education and experience without work study. I would have to find a job elsewhere," Johnson said.

"When one gives a man a fish, he feeds him for a day. But when one teaches a man how to fish he feeds him for life," is his motto.

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